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"Mepaisto" is an ideal; an improvement on any that is ordinarily holders, and after that all the players of each club will have an equal share in seen in opera or drama. "He is, in short," says the Enquirer, "as en-gaging a devil as has ever been seen on the stage in this country. The staging of the devil as has ever been seen on the stage in this country. The staging of the entire piece is but little short of phenomenal. The scenery and mechanical effects are strong, and electricity has been brought into requisition with brilliancy of design and execution. Mr. Morrison has gone into an enterprise bold in its conception and requiring financial as well as artistic nerve. But he appears to have captured the people, and is now have captured the people, and is now reaping his reward.

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SOME OBSERVATIONS.

UNCLE DOOLEY GOES AND MAKES

The Deacon and His Vanquished Squash. The Small Urchin Is on Hand, as Usual,

and the Chap with the Trick to Catch the Gudgeous Is Also There. The first acquaintance I met at the Sugadahoc fair was Deacon Dudley. If he had owned the grounds and held a

ients, he could not have appeared better "Walk right in," was his hospitable greating as I approached the entrance. Tve got the biggest curiosity ever shown in the county, and I want you to see it before the crowd gathers. I raised it myself," he explained, "from seed sent by my wife's brother from California. You'll get some idea of its length when I tell you that I brought it here in a box three feet and a half long. I packed it in hay, so's to keep it from scarin', and

smelt and shiny as a glass buttle." By this time we had reached the farm produce department, and the dencon's tongue and legs came to a standstill together. I asked the name of the wender

when I took it out 'twas smooth as a

ho had described.
"Well," he rephed, scratching his head perplexedly, "it was a squash—the long-est I ever saw—but what shape it's in now, or where it's gone, is more'n I know. I left it right here, with my name tacked to it. You hold on a minate, while I hunt up the committee and see if anybody's responsible for property left in this 'ere buildin'.

The good man disappeared, and for half an hour I scarcely stirred from my tracks. At last I grew tired of waiting, and ventured to move about with the rest of the folks. Growing bolder by degree, I finally drifted with the crowd outside the hall, and in the course of an hour or two I forgot all about Deacon Dudley and the missing squash.

It was late in the afternoon when I met my friend in the neighborhood of the sheep pens. At the sight of him my conscience smote me, and with genuine solicitude I asked if he had found his treasure.

The deacon looked rather foolish as he said: "I suppose you mean the squash. Oh, that's all right. They'd moved it to another place. 'Twas no great matter,

any way.' As he seemed much embarrassed, and turned away without urging me to examine the specimen, I determined to seek it out without waiting for any further invitation. When I had found it, I was at no loss to account for my friend's confusion. By the side of his squash which really was of remarkable length -lay another squash at least eight inches

I strolled across the grounds, when a sound as of some one beating a carpet caught my ear. The noise was occasioned by a big boy who was pounding a small urchin on the back.

"What's the matter?" asked a gentleman whose attention was attracted by the disturbance.

"I guv him a lobster log to suck, an' he went an' swallered it," said the big "Spit it out!" he yelled, as he renewed the blows. Three men, loaded to the muzzle with

advice, hastily joined the group. "Pinch his windpipe," suggested the first. "Hold him up by the heels," counseled the second. "Thump him harder," advised the third.

Before either suggestion could be acted upon, the gentleman who had been poking the sandy soil with his care ex-claimed: "What's this?"

It was a lobster's leg, hearing unmis-

takable marks of youthful teeth.

The big boy rested from his labor and the little one straightened himself pain-

"I tole yer I dropped it," he said reproachfully, pointing to the fragment in Sauntering up to a counter at one of

the booths, a distinguished looking He will furnish you a First-Class Monu stranger began toying with a common where. "You wouldn't believe I could put more water in this bottle than any other

man on these grounds, would you?" he asked carelessly.

A handful of rustics, gathered in front of the place, gazed at the speaker incred-

ulously. "I wouldn't, that's a fact," one of them remarked, knowingly. "And yet," resumed the stranger, "I am ready to bet twenty dollars that I

can do it." Upon hearing this statement your uncle edged away, while the knowing fellow stepped briskly to the front. "You say you'll bet twenty dollars on it," he

remarked in a voice trembling with excitement. "That's what I said."

"Le'me see that bottle," demanded the seeker after knowledge.

The bottle was passed among the crowd, and after due examination was pronounced worthy of confidence. After much discussion of ways and means. interested parties formed a syndicate with a capital of \$5, which sum was instantly covered by the stranger. An individual, presumably disinterested, was chosen to hold the stakes, and the knowing chap was appointed to fill the battle. Having turned in water till the vessel was running over, he remarked with a

"There, I guess she's bout as full as she can hold. If you can crowd any more water into her, mister, go ahead." Without saying a word the business like tranger proceeded to cork the bottle

like stranger proceeded to cork the bottle tightly.

Then he turned it upside down, and in the large hollow, which is found at the bottom of most bottles, he poured two or three gills of water. "I'll trouble you to hand over that money," he said to the stakeholder when he had done the trick.

Then arose a chorus of complaints. "Twasn't fair." "The water ain't in the bottle." "The hull thing's a swindle!" vociferated the duped rustics. Meanwhile the stranger cooly pocketed the stakes, bade the dissatisfied yokels "good day," and in another moment was "far from the madding crowd."—Lewiston Journal.

Long ago a royal decree compelled barbers and hairdressers to hang at their door a white basin, so as to distinguish them from surgeons, who sheltered themselves behind a copper basin, and these basins are still used for sign pur-

They are of oval shape, and a small piece is chipped out at one end. This is intended to show that the basin will fit he neck under the chin.

But nowadays there are no such basins inside French barbers' shops. You must wash the lather off your own face when Figure has finished shaving and cutting you. Then, if you want your hair dressed, you get back into the chairand such uncomfortable chairs as they are too-again, and the fellow recom-

mences. There are some hairdressers who are not barbers, but all barbers are hairdressers, and most of them are also wigmakers. They put some very queer signs over their shop doors sometimes.

There is one old man up by the College of France who has an oil painting outside his premises which represents Absalorn hanging by his hair to a large tree while his horse is galloping away in the distance, and below the following words are written: "If he had worn one of our wigs this misfortune would not have happened him."

A barber of my neighborhood has a sign which reads: "Shaving done here today for money and to-morrow for noth-This "to-merrow" that never comes, and which the evening before is so often promised, is it not the most bitter sarcasm of all the illusions of life that we are acquainted with?—Cor. New Orleans Picayune.

Terrible Asian Heat.

The horror of the heat is unknown to us, or indeed to any part of Europe, though Naples and Athens are desperately trying sometimes. But to the native of Scinde, Central Asia, the shores of the Persian gulf, the sun of Greece is but a trifle. The utter helplessness of man under this infliction adds horror to his sufferings.

There is no hope and no resource when the red hot air penetrates to those underground chambers in which the summer is passed in Central Asia. "The inhabitants," we learn, "are shutting themselves up to escape"-probably closing all the apertures of their subterranean abodes, except those absolutely necessary for ventilation. The air down below, under such circumstances, cannot be imagined by one who has not a touch of experience. Houses of good class are solidly constructed under ground, with chambers and doors and corridors, but the mass of the people inhabit big holes, roofed over, with no kind of permanent convenience. Every winter the frost and snow and rain play mischief with these rough pits, and the damage is not always, nor often, repaired by the following summer. Fancy thousands of Mongols in these dens, pursuing their filthy habits in semi-darkness, suffering the awful torment of heat, children wailing, adults raving, always in want of water and generally of food, in an atmosphere beyond conceiving.—London Standard.

A Singular Community.

The valley of Gressoney is one of the most beautiful localities in the Italian It also has a curious history. In the Eleventh century it was colonized by German soldiers, to whom it had been given by King Otto in recognition of their valuut services to him. The descendants of these soldiers, though in a strange land, have stuck fast to their German traditions. They still speak German and keep up the closest connection with Germany, which they consider their fatherland. Their daughters are educated in the best German schools and seminaries. When the young women come home from the big cities of the north however, they are compelled by their parents to lay aside their fine Berlin and Frankfort garments to don the curious customs of their forefathers, and to learn to bake, and scrub, and wash as their mothers and grandmothers did before them. The cleanlinese of the "Gressonari" has made them famous throughout Italy. It is a proverb that their barns are cleaner than other people's houses. German is spoken in the family, French in the churches, and Italian in the schools. Consequently all the Gressonari know at least three languages.-New York Sun.

Houg It Up.

An awkward young countryman, from Vermont, some years ago entered a Boston warehouse and asked for employment. He could do any kind of "chores," he said, and boasted of his strength.

"Stout as you are," said one of the clerks, "I'll give you ten dollars if you will carry that bag of salt twice across the store and never lay it down."

The Vermonter stood for a moment,

thoughtfully eying the bag, and then shouldered it easily enough carried it twice backward and forward, walked up to a rope with a hook at its end, which lung through a scuttle, and hung the bag on the hook. "Mister," said he, "I guess I'll trouble

you for that air ten. I didn't lay it down-I hung it up!"

The clerk rather unwillingly joined in the laugh which followed and handed over the ten dollars. "That's better than chopping logs," the young man remarked, as he deposited

the money in his wallet - Youth's Com-How the Heart Works.

A curious calculation has been made by Dr. Richardson, giving the work of the heart in mileage. Presuming that the blood was thrown out of the heart at each pulsation in the proportion of sixtynine strokes per minute, and at the assumed force of nine feet, the mileage of the blood through the body might be taken at 207 yards per minute, 7 miles per hour, 168 miles per day, 61,320 miles per year, or 5,150,880 miles in a lifetime of 84 years. The number of beats of the heart in the same long life would reach the grand total of 2,869,776,000. -Medical World.

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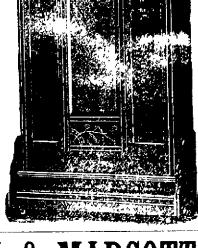
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Dated Decatur, III., November 18.

E. Met I ELLAN, Clerk.

FREDERICK A. BROWN, Solicitor nov18-499.

Public Notice.

Public Notice.

Public notice is hereby given to all when may concern, that the University Electric Street Rainway Company at Decaure, Illinois, on Medoay, the second day of December, A. D. 188 of the regular place of meeting of the Crystocis of the crys of Decaure, will present its 18-15 of the said City Council for have and perfect of the crystocistic of the cry

By JOHNS & RANDOLPH, Atterneys for Company, north of

Administrator's Notice.

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Estate of Eleazer House, Deceased.

The undersland, having been appointed a ministrator of the estate of Eleazer House, of the county of Macon and state of Illinois of the county of Macon and state of Illinois of the estate of the county of Macon and state of Illinois of the County Court of Macon could be for the court house in Decatur, at the Jatustern, on the first Monday in January Levi which time all persons having claims of said estate are notified and requested to the purpose of baving the adjusted. All persons indebted to said are requested to make immediate pay the undersigned.

Dated this 21st d. y. of November, 18-1 november, 21st d. (HARLES S. 1844).

A. CHENOWETH, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON will respond to eath in city or country night. OFFICE, corner. Merel att. 47; Sts., over Cheap Charley's, er. (12) or 8; augit-d&wil

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THE GREATEST FIRE IN ITS HISTORY.

A Square Mile of Territory, Including the Best Business Portion of the City, Destroyed, at a Loss of Ten Million Dollars.

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 27.- Lynn, the city of shoes, was yesterday afternoon wisited by the greatest fire in its hismost disastrous which has ever visited New England. The exceptions were the great Boston fire of 1873, which destroyed between eighty and ninty millians of dollars' worth of property, and the Portland fire of 1966, which caused a loss of between ten and twelve millions. Yesterday's fire started at 11.55 a. m.; raged over eight hours; devastated a square mile of the business section of the city, and caused a loss estimated at \$10,000,000. In fact the greater part of the Fourth ward is wiped out, as regards the shoe manufacturing blocks and prominent places of business.

The fire started in Mower's wooden building on Almont street, over the boiler and spread with such rapidity that the excelent fire department of the city was powerless to cope with it. This large wooden building was soon doomed, and the flames leaped across a narrow passage-way and communicated with the six-etory brick block known as Mower's block. When these two buildings got well under way it was evident that a terrible conflagration would result. Almost simultaneously the fourstory wooden shoe factory of Bennett & caught fire, and when under way a hurricane of flame was in progress which blanched the cheeks of all who were looking on. For eight hours the flames had full sway, the efforts of firemen and mizens seemingly being of no avail.

The harned territory is bounded by the following named streets: Almont: Central Avenue at its junction with Willow street; Union street from its game-...on with Broad to the Borden block on toth sides. Mount Vernon street entire; central Square cutire: Beach street on gren sites as fir down as Loc's lamber or d. Wastington street from Mouroe trough to Union: Railroad avenue, all

Exchange street. Broad street from se engine-house or both sides up as far as Exchange, Spring street: besides iwelling-houses too numerous to menon on Suffolk, Amiry, Sagamore and Bloach streets

Aid arrived from Boston, Salem, Marbehead and other surrounding towns, but the anned efforts seemed to have little effect on the hiericane of flame. Scenes familiar in the great Boston and Thicago lives were repeated in all their horrors -mothers fleeing with babes in their arms, express wagons loading at business and dwelling houses and trans-ferring goods to piaces of safety, in many cases a second removal being necessary, and the atmost confusion and a.arm prevailing.

The excitement increased and became 2 pame as it was realized that a con-Bagration investening the entire business quarter was in progress.

After the fire had been burning two Some everybody agreed that it would streets at 145 p. P., shattering window not step until it had reacted the ocean. and this provid to be the case

Four dary newspapers are harned out - the Item, the Rice Press and News, three afternoon and one morning. Turne National banks the Central. Security and Liest National together with the Louis Institution for Savings. ocated in the Prest National block, are ad wiped out Tuelvo of the finest suce blocks in the city a coin meins and -wenty-fre-shres

At this writing it is impossible to say low many dwellings are burned. The nouses destroyed were those mostly ocupied by noor people, in the vicinity of Beach street and the wharves It is impossible as yet to estimate the insurance. but conservative estimates place the loss on property at \$10,000,000. There were many narrow escapes from serious injuries, but no fatalities are reported. The high brick firewall on the B. F. Spinney block served as a barrier to the further progress of the flames up l'inten street. after that doorned structure had been

The most prominent blocks destroyed are as follows On Almont street; Mower's block and the block occupied by the Consolidated Ad istable Shoe Company, Central and Central avenue, near Bennutt & Brainer's Wock, Fuler's block, 'ne wooden block in which ans located the Daily Bor. Bergen recents block, and the black block and the black block and by the Barly Ren Union attect: B. W. Currier's new block block.

C. O. Beoba's brick block, B. F. Spinney's brow block: a large wooden building occupied by Titat & Buckley: Earl's block, J. G. Brown's brick block. Asheroft's brick block, Kirtland's brick block, Buffum's brick block and brick factory building owned by C.J. Little & Company and Cashing & Downs large wooden block occupied by (Harwood and D. S. Boynton: the brok factory building occupied by John S. Bartlett & Company: the brick and wooden block of E. E. Elder, occupied as a machine

shop and planing mill. On Exchange street M. H Abbott's wooden block; the large Doak brick wooden block; the large lines of the block; the wood block, corner of Spring Hill & Co. Islam M. Altweit. Denning street; the brick block occupied by L. H. Wiggin. Jas B. Chase, Smith & B. Johnson & Co., the First National Queercaux's shoe trimmings, Chas. S. Vittum. Milton Porter and W. A. Estes Vittum. Milton Porter and W. A. Estes factories-the entire street being wiped

On Broad street: Sawyer & Chase. carriage factory, W. F. Breed & Co's five-story brick block, and early or ter

smaller wooden buildings
On Beach street S. N. Brood & Co.'s,
tumber wharf and planing mills. B. Por

Sons' lu n'er wharf; five or six carpen ter shops and several dwelling houses.
The Central Congregational Church burned to the ground butween six and seven o'clock. The handsome First National Bank block cost \$65,000 to build. It was well insured. Located on the two upper stories was the Oxford Club. They had the handsomest club rooms in Essex County, and their loss is about \$5,000; we'll insured.

The First Methodist and First Universalist Church and several school houses have been thrown open to accommodate burned-out families.

Mayor Newhall has called a special meeting of aldermen to take action and choose relief committees.

S. N. Breed & Co, the largest lumber dealers in Essex County, loso every thing, including their handsome brick structure at Roach and Broad streets. They estimate their loss at \$900,000, with about \$125,000 insurance. They reopened for business this morning at the office of the Newhall Coal Company.

Mount Vernon street was wiped out entirely. On this street were located the large brick factories occupied by Francis W. Breed, Healy Bros. and Wm. Porter & Son. Goodwin's last factory, on this street, was also burned.

Dynamite and powder were used at frequent intervals to blow up wooden buildings, but with little effect. The fire virtually burned itself out, and at half-past seven o'clock was considered under control.

Both companies of the Massachusetts militia located in Lynn were called out and put on patrol duty.

Several of the shoe manufacturers burned out have country factories, and will transfer their business there for the

The Currier block was a five-story brick structure, and has been occupied on the lower floor only by W. M. Currier & Co., as a clothing store, for two weeks. It was without question one of the handsomest clothing steres in the country, occupying the whole lower floor, the inside finish being of quartered oak. The upper portion of the building had story wooden building on Almont street not been occupied, but was designed for

Spinney's brick block on Union street was erected in 1880, and will cost \$65,000 to replace; about two-thirds insured. Farence & Spinney and A. P. Logro & Co., shoe manufacturers, were located in this block.

J. N. Smith's wooden block on Union street cost \$16,000, and additions to it cost 529,000

A narrow escape from death was that of Errest Williams m, who in the earlier stages of the fire volunteered to take a hose up a ladder in front or Dagyr's building on Willow street, to play from the too thou the west wall of the Mower block. He was followed by several other venturs ome men, some of whom were firemen, but almost as soon as they reached the roof the intense heat compeled them to beat a hasty retreat, and the hose tell to the sidewalk. Williamson was the last man to descend and he was nearly suffocated before he could get a footing on the ladder, owing to its not being 'dogged". He finally climbed down in an exhausted condition, to the intense relief of hundreds who expected to see him parish. A few minutes later the upper west wall of the Mower block fell through the Dagyr building with a terrific crash. The left side of Williamson's face was blistered before he started downward in the descent for

Thioxes give in from Boston and other places in large numbers, and the amount of straining was large.

A house was blown up by powder at the corner of Broad and Exchange glass in the discerous, but offectually checking the progress of the flames in that direction William T. Ar., slipper manufacturer

in Brood's black, is insured for \$50,000, which will metty mearly cover his loss. He says the streets were covered with a net work of fallen wires, which impeded the progress of the firemen some-

The text of station of the Boston & Maine ta coal was burned flat, and the flames learned across Mount Vernon street. At this juncture Lawyer Wm. H. Mills, Francis W. Breed and others asked Mayor Newhall to have some of the brick blocks in Mount Vernon street and the Central Church blown up with dynamite to stop the flames. The mayor thought such a course would im-peril lives and be a hindrance to the firemen who were directing streams of water at that point. Several small buildings were, however, blown down on Exchange street but the effect was very slight, so flor re was the current of

Martin & to's big brick block on Market street was draped from top to Settom was a sarperbag, which was kent

The Day's I am proprietors estimate their loss it \$50,000 on building ma-chiners, or and they are insured for \$40,000 I ser will rehand at once.

A fire-for could have done immense service in swing wharf property, but no boat was a bank two from Boston having got stock on the flats. One small schooner was burned at S N. Breed's

Then the corner of Spring street, on he southerly side of Exchange street to Broad street, was a row of wooden buildings, varying from two to four stories in height, in which the shoe business was first conducted when the manufacturing began to be established in the vicinity of Central Square. Starting from the center of Spring street the first building was occupied by Willis W George, sole leather dealer. Then followed in order the shoe factories occupied by William F. Hill & Co. Isaac M. Altwell, Denning & Co. Some stock was saved from several of the buildings, but only a small

amount in the aggregate The house at the extreme easterly end of Exchange street, corner of Broad. occupied by Mr. Heath was also blown

On Beach street S N Breed & Co's, up.

Somber wharf and planing mill: B Pot A hopef if feeling preval's, and there ter & Son's planing mill. Jos. Breed's is no question but that the public-

spirited citizens and shoe manufacturers will soon rally from the terrible catas-

Among the parties burned out in Mow er's block are: Central National Bank, Pratt & Babb's express, E. V. & C. F. Mower, shoe manufacturers, and Wake B. Spurr, society goods. The bank officials moved most of their books and valuables.

In Steven's brick block, on Contral square, the parties burned out are: National Security Bank, Lewis C. Breed, C. W. Gay, Baker, Marshman & Baker, E. J. Medbury and the Lynn Ice Com-

In Fuller's block, which was burned were located the Western Union Tele-graph Company; C. D. Pecker & Co., M. A. Legar & Co., Breed & Sprague and

Hilton & Sons. In Earle's block was located the telephone office, Earle's cafe, Henry F. Herbert's law office and one or two other lawyers' offices.

The Western Union opened a temporary office late yesterday afternoon at the Eastern railroad's Market-street depot, and the Postal Telegraph Company opened at West Lynn.

Another Big Fire. PITTABTROH, Pa., Nov. 27. - A special to the Times from Leechburg, Pa., says: Fire last night burned a block consisting of twenty houses, stores, etc. Loss over \$100,000.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-The glass-blowers of the country are preparing to shut down on the alleged ground of over-production.

—A shortage of many thousand dollars has been discovered in the Provincial Crown-lands Office at Charlottetown, P. E. I. -Rt. Hon Peter O'Brien, now Attorney-General for Ireland, is to succeed Sir Michael Morris as Lord Chief Justice of Ireland.

-Arrangements are being made for the holding of an exhibition at Kingston, Jamaica, to be conducted under government

auspices.

—The prospectus of the Canadian Dead Meat Company was issued on Monday The capital is £400,000, ordinary shares. The object is to develop the trade in Canadian dead meat. -The Cattaraugus House, at Cattaraugus,

N.Y., and a frame building adjoining were burned with most of their contents Monday evening. Less, \$10,000, almost covered by insurance.

insurance.

—Amos, Jacob, Charles and James Long, brothers, and all leading citizens and churchman of Pine Grove, Pa., have been arrested for burglary. The residence of Jacob Long was searched, and a complete burglars' outfit discovered.

If discovered.

J C. Stabbs, the new third vice president of the St. Paul Radway Company, and manager of the traffic department, will return to the position of general manager of the southern Pacific at an advance of salary, which exceeds \$20.00 per annum. -At not involving 500 00 its said to have been descrived in the Frederiksen Land Company of Chicago. W. H. Endgood, the cashier, has been arrested, and warrants are Differ N. C. Frederiksen, pr. ne-pai, and D. M. G. Frederiksen, his some.

-Be her will, which was maderial Mondon.

M. G. Frederiksen, his son.

—By her will, which was probated Monday, Mrs. Crocker, of San Francisce, bequeaths hor est ite, valued at about \$1,000,000, to her four thillien. Charles F., Will am H. and Goode H. Uricker, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Alexander, of New York

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Mrs Alexander, of New York

—Billy Smith of Australia, in a right to a
finish with Frank Glover, formerly of Chicago, at the rooms of the Occidental Athletic
Club of San Francisco, Monday night,
knocked the latter out in the ninth round
The right was for a pursu of \$990.

Nightanial Octavidae, a housing account

Ane agat was for a purso of \$700.

—Nathmaiel Ostrander, a burgiar, escaped from the penientiary at Jackson, Mich. Monday morning. He was a tracted convict and had keys to the different apartments warden. Hatch gives as a reason for Ostrander's departure that the convict was mad.

mad.

The two story by ck dwelling of Scott Hawthorne, at Dayton, O., was blown to atoms by an explosion of natural gas at one o'clock yesterd it morning. Two children were kill d. and Hawthorne, his wife, and father were terribly and probably fatally injured.

jured.
—Metcaif, the morderer of Isabella Everson, at Islanton, West, surprised everyone meant Monday by changing his mind and entering a plet of gality of nainder in the second degree. But sentence will not be less than fourteen or more than twenty five more in mison. years in prison

years in prison

The Paris John all des Debats announces
that Thuvet, the former Regent of Annaid,
who field to Command solicited aid in the
shape of memory and troops, has been imprisoned by order of the Chinese Viceroy.
The Mandamas who accompanied him have
been munisoned.

been maps seried — Admiral Walker, in command of the squadren of execution now in Boston harbor, has been ordered to Washington at his own request for contenence with the secretary of the Navy. It is supposed that the conference has something to do with the proposition to send the squadron to Brazil instead of sending it to Europe as originally proposed.

posed.

The decision of the Newton County Circuit Court, holding that Indiana's Schoolbook law is unconstitutional, causes much surprise at Indianapolis, as it was not known to the State officers that such a case was pending Governor Hysey thinks that the decision is not sound, and has asked the Attorney General of the State to defend the law in the supreme Court.

THE SHIVER CONVENTION.

A Wide Difference Between the Proposed and Actual Attendance.

Sr. Loves, Nov. 28.—The much-adverused National convention met in the Music Hall, in this city, yesterday morning, the first session being called to order at a quarter past eleven o'clock by Mr. James Campbell, charman of the executive committee L. M. Rumsey, Jr. of this city, was named as temporary chairman and Albert Singer as temporary secretary

After brief temarks by Mr. Rumsey taovernor Francis was introduced and welcomed the delegates to the State of

Committees on credentials, permanent organization and resolutions were appointed, and a recess taken until 3 p. m. Upon re-assembling in the afternoon a resolution declaring the doors open to the general public was unanimously adopted.

The committee on credentials sub-The committee on credentials sub-mitted majority and minority reports, which inaugurated a prolonged and sometimes aerimonious debate on the number of votes that should be allowed to each State. A compromise was pro-

posed and finally adopted.

While it had been given out that from one thousand to twelve hundred delegates would pe present, there were, as a matter of fact, less than two hundred in attendance

At night the delegates were entertained an the Merchants Exchange with a ball and concert, which proved a very enjoyable affair

Still in the Swim. L. F. Butler, the late partner of Kessler, the suicide, in the "Three Chicago Chesp Stores," is still in the swim, although somewhat disfigured by the singular turn of affairs in his business career. He is a hustler and intends to be a fixture in Decatur commercial circles. A friend has lessed the original stand on Prairie street-the red frontfor a period of three months, and on Decomber 1st he will open another gripsack containing goods the people want.

Thanksgiving at the Postoffice. The regular morning delivery and collection will be made by the carriers, and the stamp and general delivery windows will be open till 10 a. m., after which they will be closed for the day. An evening collection will be made in the business part of the city at 7 o'clock. All day mails will close not later than 10:30 a. m., and night mails at 7 p. m. No money order business will be transacted. S. S. JACK, P. M.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, (
LUCAS COUNTY, S. S.
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tween the brands, because the hand, testing and color are similar to our White Loar and Daily Bread brands. Yet the quality of flour will tell and the public will soon discover the difference. We

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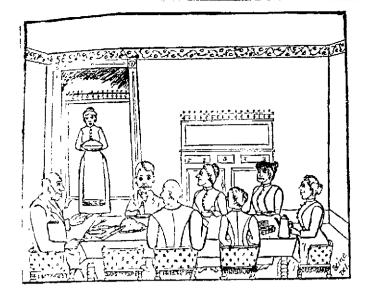
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WEDNESDAY EVE., NOV. 27, 1889.

The Montana Muddle. Gov. Toole, of Montana, who achieved the distinction of being the only Democratic candidate to pull through at the recent election in that state, has struck out in an entirely new direction. The constitution' adopted at the same election which chose him as governor, provided certain means for canvassing the vote, and after these means had been employed to determine his own election he issues a "ukase" to the effect that the same means cannot be used to declare the result of the election of members of the legislature. And to secure a partisan alvantage be presumes to decide the matter himself, and to determine who are and who are not members. It is a rule as old as the states themselves that each branch of the legislature itself is the sole judge of the election and qualification of its members, and probably there is not a single state in the Union which has not placed this provision in its organic law, But Gov. Toole assumes to decide otherwise, and thus far not a single Democratic newspaper has opened its mouth to question the righteousness of the decasion. Fortunately, however, the Senate of the United States has a final tion as to the right of Gov. Toole to thus override all law, for when the game of electing United States Senators comes to be played out-and this is the main stake that is being played for-that august body will have the last guess on the question, and from its decision there will be no appeal, unless this new Rocky Mountain governor should assume to set up his ideas of law in opposition to it.

THE case of Sam Ritchie vs. The Vilage of Warrensburg has been decided in the court of appeal against Mr. Ritchie, who will now be called upon to fork over costs to the amount of about \$200. The origin of the case was the arrest of Ritchie at Warrensburg for disturbing

ONE of the strangest things in present authority that Roger Q. Mills, of Texasstill believes in free trade, and thinks that the movement is gaining strength every day. There are still a few people living who are free to confess that they learn nothing by experience, and Mills is one of them.

THE annual state meeting of the supervisors of Illinois will be held at Bloomington commencing on the second Tuesday in January. The committee of arrangements are in correspondence with the various county boards for the purpose of ascertaining as near as possible attendance. The organization had its birth in Decatur, but so far it has not accomplished anything that has attracted general attention.

THE great fire yesterday at Lynn, Mass. by which a loss estimated at \$7,000,000 was entailed, was one of the most notable conflagrations of modern times, 8,000 workmen were thrown into idleness and 164 families were turned into the street. Of the 170 shoe manufacturers in the city not over two dozen escaped. Altogether it was the most serious loss ever infleted in thus country upon a single industry. There were many losses suffered by property owners in various lines of business, but as Lynn was the center of the shoe industry in Massachusetts it suffered nore severely than any other

WEATHER-PROPHET BLAKE, of Topeka, Kansas, is out in another letter warning the public that December will be a cold month; that the coming winter will be a cold winter, and that the summer of 1890 will be a summer of extremes in temperature and rainfall. It is with particular feelings of pride that we confess that Blake started out in the weather business while a resident of Decatur, and that we contributed to his future glory to the extent of printing the first issue make some rather wild guesses in his prophecies, of which we hope the last is

Our Position.

With all due respect to our competitors, their employes, and the public who patronize them, we wish to say that we do not propose to kill an interior grade of stock to meet their published prices, but through the quality of our meat, courteous treatment and honest dealing, we shall endeavor to successfully meet all competition.

While it is a pleasure for ne to do business in your midst, we are frank enough to acknowledge that we are not in the business simply for the pleasure we find in it, but for the purpose of making a living by securing a reasonable profit on what we sell, which we think we are en-

titled to.
We thank you for patronage bestowed in the past, and respectfully solicit your further favors.

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Notice.

The Citizens' Electric Street Railway having refused to accept our tickets or their lines, we must hereafter decline to receive theirs. Our conductors will sell six tickets for 25c, and Gorin. Dawson & Co. have our books containg 300 tickets

DECATUR ELECTRIC ST. RY. Co. nov25-d6

Party in Honor of Miss Gillett. During the winter rain of last night a large company of favored guests enjoyed

reception given in honor of Miss Gillett, of Elkhart, Ill. Chrysanthemums and other flowers in profusion added to the beauty of the rooms. Six-hand progressive eachre was the principal feature of the evening, Miss Barnes in person performing the duties of hostess with charming grace. There were 66 persons in the game, seated at 11 tables. The first prize for ladies, a quaint article of china, fell to Miss Fanme Fuller, and the second prize for ladies, a toy representing two figures performing on a trapeze, was taken by Mrs. J. M. Clokey. The first prize for gentlemen was won by Theron A. Powers, who scored the most points. It was an ideal head in a silver frame. The booky prize for gentlemen, an iron bank, fell to F. M. Young. The guests were T. A. and Charles Powers, G. C. Kinsmar, F. M. Young, H. W. Partholomew. C. A. Ewing, J. M. Clokey, L. L. Race, Albert Burnes, D. A. Maffit, D. H. Cloyd, C. M. Hurst, V. N. Hostetler, and their wives; Mrs. Thomas, of Minneapohs; Mrs. Reynolds, of Denver; Misses Ida Jones, Mande and Belle Burrows, Belle Ewing, Fannie Fuller, Hattie Howell, Frances Grimes, Ella Race, Lillian Taylor, Lucile Durfee, Birdie Parker, Bessie Guyton, Mary Voorhies, Annabel Powers, Jennie Wells, Alethea Fuller, Charlotte Gillett of Eikhart, Mrs. Sedgwick, Messrs. R. B. and Will Ennis. James Coop, John Clugston, Walter Strange, Frank Shull, Frank and Ed. Powers, W. M. Edwards, Dr. Keeley Guy Parke, Arthur B. Alexander, George Moeller, Dr. Everett Brown, Fred Brown, Corwin Johns, Frank Curtis, Bering Burrows, James Hatfield, B. Z. Taylor, Harry Hays, Olof Bull, and Bright Durfee, of Lincoln. Refreshments, including escalloped oysters and Neapolitan cream, were served.

Stock and Farm.

Hiram Ward got home this morning from Chicago, where he sold three cardloads of hogs on a crowded market. The hog receipts yesterday were 55,000. Ward & Olor who reside at Elwin, ship stock from Elwin, Boody and Mt. Zion every week.

Corn is king. The value of the crop for this year is placed at \$535,000,000 politics is the announcement, made on The wheat crop comes next, at \$400,000, 000. The hay crop stands third, with a value of \$375,000,000; and cotton stands fourth at \$360,000,000.

Wm. Saxton, of Rantoul, raised this season ten acres of hemp that weighed out two and one half tons to the acre, bringing \$8 per ton, making \$20 per acre; outside of the seed about \$18. This is better than raising corn.

There are 178 cooperative farmers' insurance companies in operation in this state, having in force on December 31, 1887, \$65,624,142 of insurance. Their average expense has been only 7.10 per cent forfive years, while stock companies the number of delegates liable to be in have been charging from 11% to 214 per cent on farm risks for five years.

The Dramatic Club.

This evening the Decatur Dramatic Club will give their invitation performance at the Grand Opera House. The plays will be an operetta, "Cups and Saucers," to be followed by a comedy. "Who's Who; or All in a Fog."

RAILWAY TRACK TALK.

Mr. J. R. Wheeler who has been the traveling agent for the P., D. & E., railroad, has been appointed agent of the E. & T. H. railroad and his brother Mr. C. N. Wheeler, formerly agent of the M. K. & T., has taken position as traveling agent for the P., D. & E. with headquarters at Terre Haute.

THERE are less persons afflicted with enmatism since our deugziste have sok Salvation Oil.

Few are aware of the importance of checking a cough or common cold in its first stage. That which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if neglected, soon preys upon the lungs. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup affords instant relief, It is an infallible remedy. Price 25 cents a bottle.

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Danzeisen & Son, the reliable Merchant street butchers, do not intend to let Chicago or St. Louis dressed beef firms, with inferior meats, wonopolize the trade, but will sell first-class native meets such as they have always had the reputation of

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Of all the musical gems on earth, To which talent and genius ever gave birth, The credit is due, 'twixt you and me, To JOHN IRWIN'S WHITE FRONT CALLIOPE, As the old and the young, the rich and the poor, Can have one and learn it with pleasure for sure; For notes it emits in delicate strains, Delighting the soul and refreshing the brains.

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Since Orpheus first took a lesson to toot, On his Matchless soul-inspiring flute, And birds piped forth their songs of glee, Or the sigh of a zephyr was heard through a tree.

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Beside the loom of life I stand
And watch the busy shuttle go;
The threads I hold within my liand
Make up the filling; strand on strand
They slip my fingers through, and so
This web of hine fills out apace
While I stand ever in my place.

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Ladies' Chemises, with Solid Yoke, fine Tucking and all over Embroidery, all sizes, 39c.

Ladies' Fruit of the Loom Drawers, Trimmed with heavy Linen Torchon Lace and Hamburg Edgings, with clusters of Tucks. 39c.

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The opportunity was presented us for securing a line of standard, first-class garments, at prices far below the wholesale cost. The same opportunity is now

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And colored with a sunny dre;
Again the threads so roughly twine
And weave so darkly line on line,
My heart misgives me. Then would I
Fain loose this web—begin anew— Fain loose this web—begin of But that, alas! I cannot do.

Some day the web will all be done.
The shuttle quiet in its place,
From out my hold the threads be run;
And friends at setting of the sun
Will come to look upon my face,
And say: "Mistakes she made not few,
Yet wove perchance as best she knew."
—Mary Clark Huntington in The Independent.

The Divining Rod.

Professor E. Ray Lankester, having recently expressed some doubts upon the alleged powers of a boy "water finder," Large.

Desirable and Handsome Styles

Desirable and Handsome Styles Ladies' genuine Fruit of the Loam Drawers, with Yoke Bands and Law, all sizes, 25c. ing emphatically that the boy, whose name is Rodwell, is an impostor. He says that the lad when tested never failed to either find water or mineral veins, the lodes having always been found exactly at the places indicated. The divining rod which he holds only moves in obedience to the muscular contractions of his hands, and a rod of any kind of wood or even of any material kind of wood or even of any material substance whatever can be used, provided it be a conductor of electricity. Rodwell usually walks with his hands tightly clasped before him, and as soon as he steps upon a mineral vein of water he is powerless to unclasp them until he moves away from the region of the lode or conduit. The lad is about 14 years of age.—London Times.

Nature's Transformations.

There are many wonderful transformations in nature besides those which are common to the eye of the ordinary observer. Take for example the Medusa or common jelly fish. Born of the sea, the young hydrozoon becomes primarily the young nyurozoon becomes primarily a distinct free germ, resembling a grain of rice, next a fixed cup having four lips, which subsequently turn to tentacles, and it becomes a hyatine flower, which presently splits across the calyx into segments, whereupon it is made to resemble a pine cone crowned with a tuft of transparent filament. Now the cone changes into a series of sea daisies threaded on a pearly stock, and these one by one become detached and float away, each a perfect little Medusa with purple bill and trailing tentacles.—Hall's Journal of Health.

Secular Education in Japan. A returned missionary, who has been many years in Japan, has just been showing some curious effects of culture in that country. It seems that the Japanese have seized upon the idea of secular education with great avidity. While only 7,000 children go to school where religious knowledge is a part of the surrigulum, over 3,000,000 attend the curriculum, over \$,000,000 attend where the teaching is purely agnostic. The young men develop a keen love for metaphysical doctrine and research, but their favorite authors are Mill, Spencer, Darwin and Huxley. As this tendency s accompanied by a great demand for English teachers, however, one would think that the missionaries had the means of opposing it in their own hands.
-New York Star.

Little Child and Big Dog. An amusing scene occurred on Essex street, near the Phillips schoolhouse, this noontime. Two large dogs, weighing perhaps 100 and 130 pounds respectively, engaged in a short and savage battle, which ended by the 100 pound dog retiring. Just as he turned tait a little girl about 6 years old rushed in on the scene, grabbed the 130 pound dog by the collar, kicked him in the ribs, cuffed him soundly over the ears, and then dragged him triumphantly from the greens the hig brute submitting with a engaged in a short and savage battle, scene, the big brute submitting with a shame faced air, and his head and tail down in an attitude indicating that he realized his naughtiness, and acknowledged the kicking and pounding as de

A Remarkable Feat.

A most remarkable feat that I saw performed while on a recent hunting tour in southern Missouri was that of a native of that part of the country, who skinned a coon, or rather removed the coon from the skin through its mouth thus preserving the skin intact, which I brought home with me and am having it mounted by a taxidermist. The feat I considered a most remarkable one. This is no fish story; it is the truth. The operator removed the flesh and bones, even the bones of the tail, feet and fingers, through the mouth, using no other instrument than a sharp penknife.-Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Behind the Times. We fear that Dr. Stevens, of Philadelphia, has been imposed upon. He tells us that he has discovered the location of the human soul; that it is situated in the corpus callosum. We are constrained to think the doctor has been exploring in some old-fashioned cadaver, for we are assured by many authorities in the social world that it is no longer deemed good form to wear souls in the corpus callosum. Indeed, the most fashionable people, we are told, have discarded the practice of wearing souls at all; it is so bothersome to look after a soul and a pug dog at one and the same time. - Washington Post.

Look at Your Fingers. Fingers which are smooth denote a tendency to act upon instinct, impulse or intuition, rather than by reason, calculation or deduction. Knotty fingers denote a tendency to order and arrangement. People with short fingers are quicker, more impulsive, act more on the spur of the moment than people with long fingers. If the fingers are very short it signifies cruelty and want of tact.—Philadelphia Record.

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OUR competitors are kindly helping us at their expense, to advertise and spread the news, that we are selling out to quit. They have accused the people who buy of us of being fools. (See their ads. in Herald Nov. 17, and other papers). We are selling better Boots and Shoes than those men (who charge the people--our customerswith being fools), have got in their stores, and we are selling them for less money than they can buy them; that's what sets them crazy, and causes them to abuse the people that they say they want to continue making their living off of in future. I was in Decatur 21 years and have sold more good boots and shoes in that city than any other man now living. All my enemies are reduced down to three or four in number, and their only grievance is that I have supplied goods to the people at low prices. I am so situated as to be able to do it and the people and my competitors all know that I clinch what I say by making the low prices on the goods. Over one hundred have expressed the hope in the last few days that I would not remove my shoe business from Decatur. I shall at least stay there long enough to make it hot for those competitors who accuse my customers of being fools.

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Chancery Notice.

VY ON COUNTY, 3 59, our circuit Court to the James y term, A. Wilhelm na Hackett vs. Edward J. Hack-tn Chancery

Wilhelm na Hackett vs. Edward J. Hackeln Chance?

**Act of the non-residence in this state of Edward J. Hackett, the defendant in the entitled cause, having been filed in the of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said out a nonce is hereby given to the said Edward J. Hackett, that the above named comparation for the case of the comparation of the court of the court had a decreased out of said court against the above and of the court house in the city of Decatur, in said court, to be held the court house in the city of Decatur, in said court, on the second Monday in the month of annary, A. D. 1890.

Now, unless you, the said Edward J. Hackett, all he and appear on the first day of said term of said court, and plead, answer or demur to a said court, and a decree rendered a cording to the prayer thereof.

Dated at Decatur, Plinois, November 23, 1880.

E. M. CLELLAN.

Clerk of Circuit Court.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of one execution to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Creant of Macon county, Illinois, in favor?

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HOW SHEET MUSIC IS PRINTED.

A Process of Which the Public Knows Very Little-Every Page Printed by Hand. If the public will be as much surprised to learn how sheet music is printed as was the writer, this article will be read with interest. A walk through the printing rooms of the largest music publishing house in Boston, under the tutelage of its courteous foreman, is full of

interesting instruction. It was into one of the many "lofts" in which the establishment abounds that the reporter was taken. One door was filled with a veritable lacework of long poles, placed horizontally, which were loaded out of sight with sheet music hung upon them to dry. The whole place had the air of washing day at home, and the reporter involuntarily glanced around if perchance he might get a glance of cold dinner lying about.

"As fast as the sheets are printed we hang them here over night," said the foreman, "and then place them between pasteboards and press them flat. Then they are ready for market. Come up into the press rooms."

The press rooms are very unlike their newspaper prototypes. Not a sound loud enough to interfere with conversation is heard in them, for sheet music is printed all by hand.

Two kinds of presses are used; the old style "plank" press and the improved or "D" press. The latter consists of a sliding table several feet square, on which are two raised blocks just the size of a sheet of music, on which are placed the plates from which the printing is done. The plates having been inked and the

paper laid on them, the printer gives a turn to an immense wheel, 54 feet in diameter, the sliding table slides under a large roller covered with a beit, and the paper is forced against the plate, thus giving the impression; and another revolution of the wheel brings the apparatua back to its original position. The "plank" press is like the other, except that in using it the plates are inked on a bench and laid on the blocks every time an impression is taken, while with the "D" press the plates are not removed from the blocks until the edition is run off.

"Now, here is a man printing title pages," said the foreman. "We print only one sheet at a time, and a man can take from 1,500 to 1,800 impressions a day. This plate, which looks exactly like silver, is composed of zinc, lead and britannia, and is made almost exclusively in New York. Every publishing house manufactures its own ink. It can't be bought. It is very particular stuff and must be made just so, and it is a very delicate matter to make and take care of it. This title page has been engraved by hand. The design is sunken, you see When engraved the plate is put on a hot block, and beeswax is melted into the design. That, too, is a ticklish matter. If we wipe it off too soon, we spoil it, and if we let it get too hard it crumbles and won't hold the ink. Once beeswaxed, a plate can be used for printing

"Engraving the music plates is a different process, however, from that used in making the title page. The engraver has to have a separate tool for every kind of note-half, whole, quarter, rests, etc. His outfit costs \$400. He does not carve into the plate as wood engravers do, but stamps out each note separately with a hammer. You can imagine what nice work it is to adjust the tools just right, and how hard it is to engrave a sheet of music."

The reporter watched the process of printing, and saw something like this: After the plate had been fastened to its block on the press the printer inks it with a hood roller, just as other printers ink their type in taking proofs. He then wipes the plate carefully with a cloth; the ink sticks to the beeswax, which covers the design or the notes, and the rest of the plate is comparatively clean. A second wiping with another rag leaves all but the design chiningly clean, the paper is laid on, and the great wheel, revolving soon takes the impression and returns the printed pages to the printer's hand. The plate is then wiped again, reinked, rewiped twice, and, in fact, undergoes the rame process between each

impression. It is a curious fact," continued foreman, "that although this work is all done by hand the printers never touch the paper. A piece of pasteboard is folded double and used as a holder, and with that the printer handles all his theets, and never lets his mky hands rome in contact with them.

"Isn't music printed from type some times,' asked the reporter.

· Yes. When we want to run off a large edition of some cheap stuff, books or something of that sort, we set the music up in type, stereotype the page and print from it, just as you newspaper fellows do. But the work isn't as handsome, and, besides, there is some music written that can't be set up with type All music plates after being used the

the following states contrastact that in the great collection of which he has charge there are more pieces of music whose names begin with S than of any other letter, while the M's area close second .- Boston Globe.

Distressful Feet

Much foot sensitiveness could be removed by a daily regular resting of them in cool water. This simple duty, which could be utilized as a short reading time, which obviates much distress, is certainly worth performing. I found this out last summer by taking swimming lessons I really save the value of chiropodists' bills, going out once a month instead of twice a week to have my feet treated, while doing twice as much walking as customary .- Fannie Edgar

An Honest Inheritance. Mabel-Father, I really do not half

like that Mrss Shearewell. She's anwell, an autal chp. Father solemnly:-My dear, do not

blame the root girl. She came honestly by her nature. Her father is the scissors editor of The Sunday Scraphag. Pitts. burg Bulletta.

MYTHS OF HALLOWEEN.

ORIGIN OF SOME OF THE LEGENDS THAT ATTACH TO OCT. 31.

A Period Dear to Romantic Young Men and Maidens-Old Formulas Caed to Decide the All Important Question as to Who Would Be the Bride or the Groom.

From its first organization Halloween has been invested with a peculiarly mystic character. It is an almost universal superstition that supernatural influences then have unusual power; that devils, witches and fairies are abroad; that all spirits are free to roam through space. and that the spiritual elements in all living humanity can be detached from corporeal restraint and made to read its own future or to reveal to others what fate may have in store for them. As there is nothing in the church celebration of the ensuing day of All Saints' to justify these singular ideas and customs associated with Halloween, and as none of them are of a religious character we may justly regard them as relics of pagan

READING THE FUTURE. In all ages and countries Halloweer has been deemed, as it still is, the occasion par excellence for divining the answer to that momentous question which absorbs so large a share of the thoughts of romantic young men and maidens, Who is to marry whom?" The means employed to gain this much desired information are as quaint and curious as they are numerous and varied. For this purpose every time and every countryalmost every district of every countryhas had its own charms and spells peculiar to itself, and they have furnished an almost inexhaustible theme to folk poets and compilers of folk-lore.

Those of Scotland have been most graphically described by that greatest of all poets of the people, Robert Burns. In his poem of "Halloween" he has given us a most vivid account of more than half a score of Halloween charms and spells peculiar to the Scottish peas-

In a very old book of folk fore called "Ye True Arte to Reade Ye Future," is found the following:

Iound the Iohlowing:

If a maid would know ye name of ye man she is
to marry let her on All-Halloween steal out to a
lime kiln and throw therein a clue of blue yaru,
still holding to ye other end. Presently ye end in
ye kiln will be sharply pulled. Then ye maid
must say "Who holds. Whereupon ye voice of
her future husband will pronounce his name—
both ye Christian and ye surname.

The only obstacle to the successful year

The only obstacle to the successful performance of this spell is the difficulty of finding an old home kiln, but as lime kilns will be in great demand among our women when the important statement made in the above paragraph becomes generally known, and as a demand for any article in this country is speedily met by an abundant supply the number of lime kilns will doubtless soon be largely augmented, to the great delight of anxious, match-making mammas and their dutiful offspring.

YE MYSTERIES. Water, nuts and apples bear a promi-nent part in the spells and charms of Halloween. A quaint old book of charms published in Edinburgh in 1870, entitled "Old Father Time's Bundle of Faggots Newly Bound Up," declares that an infallible means of getting a view of your future husband or wife is to go to bed Halloween with a glass of water, in which a small sliver of wood has been placed, standing on a table by your bedside. In the night you will dream of falling from a bridge into the river, and of being rescued by your future wife or husband, whom you will see as distinctly as though viewed with waking eyes. This charm is thus alluded to by the

English poet Gay: Last Halloween I longed my love to see, And tried a spell to call her up to me With wood and water standing by my side I dreamed a dream and saw my own sweet

In a folk-lore book, called "Ye Myseries of the Wytchcraft," there is given a charm "by which a maid may know if ye man she loves be true." To perform this, the maid is directed to pluck at midnight on All Halloween two monthly roses with long stems, naming one for herself and the other for her lover. She must then go directly to her sleeping room without speaking to any one, and kneeling beside her bed must twins the stems of the two roses together and then repeat the following lines, meanwhile gazing intently upon the rose named for her lover:

Twine, twine, and intertwine Let my love be wholly mine if his neart be kind and true beeper grow his rose's hue

If her swain be faithful, the color of the rose appresenting him will grow darker and more intense. Of all the many Halloween spells and charms associated vith nuts, one of the oldest is that which prevails in some of England's nerthern counties, and which is to the freet that if a young man or woman will go at midnight Halloween to a walnot tree and walk around it three times, erying out each time: "Let him (or her) that is to be my true fove bring me some walnuts, the future wife or husband will be seen in the tree gathering its fruit. The west Cay thus refers in his "Pastorals to this custom:

Last Halloween I sought a walnut the In hopes my true love's face that I might Three times I called, three times I walked apace Then in the tree I saw my true love a farm →Chicago Tunes

Gas and Electric Light.

The influence of gas and electric light on the colors of textile fabrics used for furniture coverings, drapenes or carpets, is a matter which should be clearly understood by every retail salesman who is employed in stores where such goods are sold, for to the purchasers of these fabrics the effect they produce under artificial light is usually a highly important consideration. In many establishments rooms are arranged for showing fabrics by gas and electric light, but it is often desirable for the salesman to be able to give a customer some trustworthy information on this subject without removing the goods in question from the spot where they are being examined. -Uphelsterer

Drew the Line at Breath.

Yesterday afternoon an aged and somewhat infirm specimen of humanity called at The Telegraph office and solicited the liberty of writing a note, which was accorded him. He was given a seat at the editor's desk, and, although pens and ink were in view, he asked for a pencil, which was handed him. Paper was his next desire, and this was also supplied. Carefully wetting the end of the pencil and adjusting the paper in front of him, he ran his fingers through the tangled labyrinth of iron-gray hair that fringed his not over-clean brow, and, with a far away look in his eyes he wrote what might have been a will. His note written, he turned and blandly asked for an envelope, "and if you would kindly let me have a stamp with A newspaper man can stand almost

anything, and he got the envelope and stamp. Carefully inserting the note in the envelope and addressing it, he again turned and requested that it might be dropped in the postoffice, as he wished to catch a train. This was all right He belongs in Stonington, and all he said was agreed to. A pipe and tobacco lay on the desk, and as he arose from the chair he detected the tobacco. Taking from his pocket a rusty pipe, he asked if he couldn't have some tobacco and a few matches. This was "piling it on" pretty thick, but with the usual agreeable and obliging temper characteristic of The Telegraph employes, he was told he might have some tobacco and matches, but he couldn't possibly be supplied with breath-that, unfortunately, he'd have to get outside—and he did.-New London (Conn.) Telegraph.

Costly Cups.

"What delicious water! It's the sweetest water I ever tasted. I declare, I shall come up here for a drink every day during my vacation." The young man who spoke had come from San Francisco to the Sierras for a fortnight. He had been drinking from a mountain spring among the red woods, a mile from the cabin where he was camping. He had knelt on the ground and his mouth had been down to the water.

As he spoke, he rose, brushing the drops from his face. His companion, an old mountaineer, replied, "Suits your taste, does it? Well, now, the sweetest water I ever tasted was when I was down to 'Frisco ten years ago. You know that fountain in the square with the iron cup chained to it? I used to go down there every day while I was in the city to take a drink from that fountal .." "Reservoir water and lead pipes!" ex-

claimed the city man, "and a public cup -rusty, too!" The old mountaineer chuckled a mo-

ment before replying, "I reckon you've forgotten it cost me several days' time and \$19 in carfare to git where I could git a taste from that rusty free cup, just the same as it cost you to git up here and stick your nose into that spring in the ground.

"I tell you what, young mister, it's the trouble it costs to git things that sweeten their taste, every time."—Youth's Comman's Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps, Iros Force Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Lehnov5-d&wtf

The Word Jew.

A gentleman writing to The Jewish Exponent, of Philadelphia, says: "Several years ago I commenced writing for the daily papers, making a specialty of 'Jewish' news. For several weeks, who one of the copy-readers would handle my copy for the first time, I would be called to the front and warned not to use the word Jew, as some of our lead ing Jewish residents had frequently taken the paper to task for using the word, viewing its usage as an intended slur, and this was said to a paper whose advertising columns teem with the names of representative Jewish merchants."

The readers of The Tidings will observe that this paper does not hesitate to use the word Jew whenever occasion demands. In fact, the word is infinitely preferable to that of Hebrew, and im-plies a great deal more. The word Jew has come to be regarded as referring to

sympathy.—Rochester Jewish Tidings.

Those familiar with the history of the formidable weapon state that it played a conspicuous part in the battle of Belmont, Mo., in the fall of 1861, and that from its lofty perch on the bluffs above Columbus it sent many a huge shell screaming across the river into Grant's army, and that it had more to do with keeping the gunboats at bay than all others at the fort. The gun is the only remaining relic of the Confederate fortifications erected at Columbus, Ky., thirty years ago. - Chicago Times.

Thought Some of Advertising.

An old man, a firm believer in the efficacy of advertising, came into this office the other day and wanted to advertise a lost mitten for a month. He said the mittens cost 50 cents when new, and he had worn them only three years. When informed that the outlay would be much more than the missing article could be worth, he went off in an undecided state of mind, resolved, however, to have one more good look for the mitten before he trusted its destinies to printers' ink .-Pittsfield (Me.) Advertiser.

The Scalskin Is Not a Luxury. A Brooklyn girl, who is an heiress, but

whose property is in care of a trust company, applied to the president for money with which to buy a sealskin sacque. He refused on the ground that it was a luxury. The girl then applied to the supreme court through a lawyer for permission, and it was granted, and in less than two hours the young lady was wearing the best one she could find --Detroit

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Continue to both sames. Startling to a body's senses Was the little boy next door

If a window pain was shattered, Or a missile cleaved the air, If the street's repose was scattered Heads out peeping everywhere-Little need for explanation, All had bappened oft before; Mite of terror and vexation Was that little boy next door

Cats and dogs by intuition Knew of his approach and fied; Knew of his approach and next; Jaunty was the hat's position On his roguish, curly head, As with bearing independent He would bound the crossings o'er; With good nature all resplendent Was the little boy next door!

Brave, chivairic and respectful
To the old who came his way
With a sympathy regretful
Toward each beggar, day by day;
How the wild and tame were mingled
In his nature's bountoous store!
How my nerves were hourly tingled
By that little boy next door. When, at sunset, homeward walking,
Once I missed the children's noise,
Marked their groups in whispers talking,
Leaving all their romping joys,
Saw the sone white ribbons streaming
From the house I stopped before—
Toar drops on my cheeks were gleaming
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THE lad es of the A M E church will se we dinner and supper at the church on Thanksgiving day and evening lickets

Into evening the Firemen's ball will be given at Guards Armory The supper wil be served, by J F Carry at Hotel

THE fancy d. as party given by Grace Breekway lest night at her home on North College street, was attended by aboutthirty of her friends

MARINEE at the Grand Opera House to morrow at _s0 See Uncle Alvin Joslin in One of the O.d Stock The same play will be repeated at night

CHAS LOSK formerly an employe in the local Wabash shops but at pres ent lo ated at Kansas City, as here to spend Thanksgiving with his friends

Dan Hotsum son of Mr and Mrs C P Housum will entertain a party of friends to morrow afternoon at the resi dence of his par ris on North Main

Officer Leech arrested a stranger named Cussins last night on complaint of Louis Steinback He was lodged in the calaboose after a short resistance on

THE Chicago papers say that next to Joseph Jefferson in "Cricket on the Hearth," Sol Smith Russell in "A Poor Relation' is one of the finest perform ances seen in that city

(TEORGE HESS of the I D (W while at work this morning in the companys yard, struck his head with a hammer cut ting a deep gash in his forebead. It is

not serious but was quite a severe blow THE funeral of the late Mrs W B Craycroft who died Monday at Oswego Kunsas, took place this (Wednesday) forencon at Shady Grove Church, Rev West officiating The lady was 53 years of age

English sparrows, properly seasoned, are said to form an excellent stuffing for a Thankegiving turkey, or if provided in sufficient numbers they make an admira ble substitute for the turkey itself. Too wide publicity cannot be given to facts

FRANK Nig, employed in the Wahash shops, not the son of Bill Nye, while at work yesterday afternoon dropped a heavy piece of truck timber on his right foot, badly mining the matep. Dr W B Hostetler was called and dressed his foot He was sent to Springfield this 18 as follows

Tom Sheridan, a blacksmith in the Wabash shops had a disagreement with the foreman, George W Hathaway yes terday and in the fraces Hathaway was struck on the cheek LDr W B Hostet ler gave Hathaway medical aid, it being found that Lathaway's cheek bone was

frictured. HARRY STALEY, one of the star pitchers of the Pittsburg base ball club of last season, is in the city on a brief visit and 19 being warmly greeted by his many Decatur friends Harry has made a great record. He will play with the Bretherhood next season, and will share in the profits. The first \$80,000 of the Brotherhood receipts $\bar{\bar{}}$ will $\bar{\bar{}}$ go to the stock bolders and after that all of the players of each club will have an equal share in the net proceeds. Iron clad rules for the government of the players have been adopted Staley will attend the Loco motive Tiremen a ball at Guarda Armory to night and return to Springfield to mor-

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RATEMINE.

THE DAY OF THANKS

Umon Services at the Universalist Church--Other Exercises

I od of the universe by night and day We bless Thee for the alits we me er can pay

Heap high the farmer's wintry hoa d Heap high the golden corn to richer gift hat? autum a poured From out her lavish horn

Some hae meat canna eat, And some would eat that wan it But we hae meat and we can eat bae let the Loid be thankit

Next to Christmas, Thanksgiving Day in America—and it is a holiday of our own instituted in the colonial times by our Pilgrim fathers—is a time of religious ob servance and family reunions, feasting and good cheer that is universally observed It is a day on which the mem bers of the churches do or should assem ble to hear songs and pravers and sern ons of thanksgiving to the Ruler of the Un: verse for blessings past and present-a day set apart by the president and gover nors that grateful people may properly and reverently worship the Supreme Being an lalso remember the poor who are with us alway Thanksgiving is a day dear to the heart of every grateful man woman and child

It was Beecher who said of the association will have an opportunity dewidrons trembling on the edges of their petals and ready to full at the first waft of wind or brush of bird so the heart should carry its beaded words of thanksgiving, and at the first bre th of the control will be neld Monday next at 10 or the association will have an opportunity of their network of their special war to be placed on sale. When the control was selected to look after the necessary advertising for the opening thanksgiving, and at the first bre th of the control will be neld Monday next at 10 or the association will have an opportunity of their network of the respective of their network of the respective of the respect of their petals and ready to full at the tirst waft of wind or brush of bird so the heart should carry its beaded words of heavenly flavor, let down the shower per formed with that heart a gratitude

And another eminent divine who re marked 'A thankful heart to God for all His blessings is the greatest blessing of all. And for the many we have received our plenteous harvests our rich fruits, and the abundant luxumes the earth has vielded-for these, surely, one little day devoted to our poor thanks, ought to be duly given as a sacred rite "

IN DECATOR In accordance with the established cus tom the Decatur churches will join in a Union service to-morrow at 10 30 a. m at the Universalist church, where the ex ercises will be in charge of the pastor, Rev Sophie Gibb, singing by the church choir sermon by Rev King, of the U B church The Thanksgiving services are held in the churches by turn, and this is the year for the Universalist church The

program will be observed as follows Voluntary
Invocation—Rev M I Wigner
Volume R Vosburgh Invocation-Rev M 1 Wigner Hymn-Rev to B Vosburgh Scilpfure reading.—Rev James Miler Frayer-Rev W 1 Linhallegon Reading Frodermation--Rev W Miller Hymn-Rev 4reo E Scrimger Sermon-Rev J A F King Prayer-Rev T W Linkerton Hymn-Rev W B Allen Collection Anthem Benediction--Rev Glob E Heidl (Magnetic Prayer) (Magnetic Praye

The public generally is invited to at tend this service, which will be of unusu 1

interest AT THE ST NICHOLAS The Thanksgiving dinner at the St

Nicholas will be extra fine The menu Blue Points

Mock Turtle Soup Lobster Salad Spicel (altfornia Egg Plums Celer)

Boiled Capon Egg Sauce

Suloins of Reef Young Pig with Baked Apide Turkey stuffed with Oysters

Salmi of Quail Boston Cream Purs Roman I unch

Masi ed Potatoes Sweet Potatoes C cam Slaw Mushed Turmys Stewed Ton atoes M nee Fie Pumpkin Fie Charlotte Russe Brandy Jeffy

Vanilla Ice Cream Assorted Utku bran es Bananas Apples Malaga Grapes

Saited Almonds

Ed un Cheese Water Wafers Coff e Sweet Cider THE HARRISON REVIVAL

The seventh anniversary exercises commemorative of the great revival inaugurated and conducted by Rev Thomas Harrison, the boy preacher, will be held at the First M L church Thanks giving night, conducted by Rev James Miller and others It will be a time of religious enjoyment and will no doubt be largely attended It was on Thanksgiv ing night, Nov 30, 1882, that Rev Thomas Harrison began the remarkable revival in the First M E church while Rev James P Dimmit was the pastor in charge. The meetings continued without interruption for nearly six full months, closing with a great jublies day meeting on Tuesday. April 10 1883 beginning with a pentecos tal meeting at 5 30 a m led by Rev Har rison, when 355 persons gave their per sonal experience, quite a number of people taiking at once At 10 30 a m with the auditorium crowded with people and many visiting divines present Rev R M. Hatfield delivered a sermon At 2 30 p m Dr Joyce, of Cincinnati, deliv ered a sermon Dr Fry, of St Louis, added remarks. At night the jubilee revival services were held. The six months revival resulted with professed conversion of over 2000 people, young and old, and every church in the city was strength ened spiritually and increased in membership by the religious awakening.

Rev George E. Scrimger, of Stapp's Champel will deliver the sermon

ST JOHN'S CHURCH The usual Thanksgiving services will be held at St. John's Episcopal church

CATHOLIC

Sermon by Rev M M Goodwin

Rev Father Mackin will celebrate high mass at St Patrick's Catholic church at 10 30 a. m in recognition of the day of

FAMILY BECNIONS There wil be family reunions without

number, and extra dinners will be served at the hotels for those who have no homes and are absent from the firesides in dis-

NOTES. All of the Decatur banks will be closed The Calumet Club will receive their ady friends in the evening Drive whist will be the diversion.

Sheriff Mauzy will supply a special turkey dinner for the prisoners at the county jail to morrow

The Freeman family reunion will be held at the residence of Supervisor James Freeman to-morrow

The Woman's Exchange A business meeting of members of the Charitable and Industrial Association was held at the hall of the Woman's Club in the Gallagher Block this forenoon at which the president, Mrs J N Baker, presided, and Mrs R E Pratt served as temporary secretary. It was voted to establish a Woman's Exchange" under the auspices of the association, and the president and acting secretary were dele gated to prepare by laws and rules for the control of the same On motion it was voted to have the opening day for the reception of edibles at the office of Secretary Bradley in Haworth Block on Saturday, December "the when the ladies of the association will have an opportu-

Will Wed

Miss Florence M Kirkpatrick aged 20, who in 1886 was murderously assanited with a pistol by Albert Fields will become the wife of Lafayette R Slayback, of Forsyth, aged 33 on Thanks giving Day

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Mary Harpstrite is visiting friends

James Millikin was at Bloomington on business yesterday

Mr and Mrs T L Pegram will spend Thankegiving day in Lincoln. Miss Josie Nientker, of Boody, is a guest of her friend, Miss Emma Weigand

Suese Tucker daughter of Mr and Mrs G T Tucker is ill with diphtheria. George F Wickens, the attorney will spend Thanks living with his parents at

Grove City Mr and Mrs W N Gibson of Dalton City will spend Thanksgiving with J. A. Roney and family

Conductor J W Donnelly, of Pueblo Colo, is in the city visiting his brother-in law, John Finn C E Head and wife left this afternoon

for Toledo to spend Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs Issac Head Miss Minnie Dill, departed this morn

ing for Gibson City, where she will visit her friend, Muss Lou Bishop

Prof Geo. W Brown, proprietor of the Decatur-Peoria-Jacksonville Business Colleges is in the city to-day Capt R P Lytle and R J Roberts

were at Blue Mound last evening in epecting the local G A. R post Miss Mollie Hitchcock of Hinckley

Ill is in the city to spend Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs C W Montgomery Miss Mollie Bonham of Kansas City,

and Miss Sallie Turner of Kenney, are in the city, guests of Mrs V N Hostetler E D Usner auditor of the T. P & W at Peoria will spend his Thanksgiving vacation in Decatur, a guest of P H

I. F Butler will be on his feet again December 1, when he will open another cheap store grip at the red front on

Mrs E A Sanford, who has been visitwent to St Lonis yesterday afternoon to

visit relatives Mr and Mrs A T Summers will eat their Thanksgiving turkey at the home of Mrs Summers parents, Mr and Mrs

Pegram, m Lincoln O N Bramble and mother Mrs W H Bramble, returned last evening from Lamyette, Ind, where they attended the funeral of a relative

Mr Jenny, of Brazil, Ind, member of the Block Coal Company was in the city last evening, and in company with E L Martin saw Mother Goose crowned at the Grand

Mr and Mrs J, M Bower have gone to Vincennes, Ind to attend the reunion of the Ruble family All but one of the nine children will be present Mr and Mrs Ruble are 84 and 73 years re spectively

Mr C G Lemmon district passenger agent for the Northern Pacific railway, 18 in the city. He witnessed the performance of 'Faust' by Lewis Morrison and his company in Springfield, and speaks in high terms of the production, which he describes as grand. The company ap peare here Saturday night.



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my decree, and that woman's modest worth shall be recognized by all on earth come forth and I will give the crown of same to her who bears the fair est name" were the opening decla 1 of the beautiful queen at the Grand land night when the novel musical and literary Queen of Fame entertainment arranged by the ladies of the Baptist church, was commenced A worse night for a public entertainment could not have been selected and consequently the attendance was not anything like what was expected and what the merit of the production deserved Sull there was an audence of fair size present and those who braved the inclement weather were well repud for the visit. The stage was be intifully set for the court scene, a throne for the queen, and chairs, settees and divans for the repose of the participants as they appeared in turn. The production was a contest for the crown of fame in which the various characters as given below appeared and gave their recitations, declamations and musical numbers each for some good reason claim ing the favor of the queen Many of the cosutmes were secured in Chicago, while the remainder were the skillful work of the deft ingers of the participants Space is too scarce to day to mention each in person All did well and all de serve praise In many respects the performance was ahead in merit of all for mer home entertainments. It was the result of three weeks of hard work for the Bpptist ladies and the participants

The entertainment closed with the crowning of "Mother Goose" by the queen, at the earnest solicitation of the children of the chorus, represented by Ada Hames

Miss Neta Clark was the planist of the evening There was also orchestral ac companiment

TERCHARACTERS (oddess of tame Mrs Alma Morkan kinney tuddess Mads Missex Cora and Eve Hammer Lages Chas Housum and Hallic Hit mer CHORLS OF CHILL REV Sappho 1 ages

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Mrs Propad Goust
Josiah Allen s Wife
Florence Adams
Miss Olive Witherspoon
Miss Anna Henkle
Miss Anna Henkle
Miss Manne Freeman
Mrs La Gastinan
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MEMBERS OF THE CHORUS Ada Hames Lena Quadan, Grace Hamsher Clara Green Irene Armstrong, Amy Hovey Fleta Downing, Pussie Hoskins Bessie Grist, Mae Harwood Donna Buckingham Emma Cam Annie Cloyd Myrtle Wheeler I va Down ing Challis Downing Emma Palimeyer Bessie Young, Madgellays I onnie Bartholomew, Dora Shively Hortense Lytle Nina Backmaster, I zie Rankin Cullie Rich, Rosio Bachrach Maud Newell Clara Nedermeyer Jennie Baden hausen Hattie Martin, Alice Wood Hilhan Kepler, Mollie Drobisch Alice Drobisch Edith Moutgomery Mabic Wayne Edna Vosburgh Nita

In Favor of the Lady The 'Mollie Bird' horse case, on trial in the county court yesterday, was decided to day by Judge Nelson in far of the plaintiff Mr. Calef of Indianapo hs, Ind, who claimed that she is the owner of the mare, which can not be at tached for the amounts in favor of the Monticello claimants

MARRIED.

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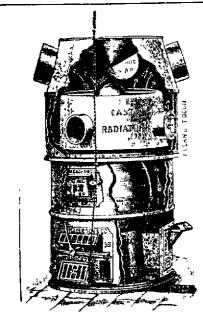
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LOCAL NEWS.

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W. A. Combs' Bestaurant. SELECT choice groceries at Niedermey-

er's store on the Mound. DECATOR Nut Cosl, delivered to any part of the city, at \$1,50 per ton. n7dtf.

Select fruits, oysters and celery at Moore Bros,' store on North Water

THE Grand Opera House cigar is a general favorite. Try it. 23-dtf WHITE FOAM flour is a prime favorite in all parts of the city.

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Loaf flour. Try it. Ir only costs \$1.50 per ton delivered at your door, that supero Decatur nut coal. Nov. 7-dtf

PRIZE photographs every time at Den Chamberlain's gallery over Peddecord,

Burrows & Co 's bank. W. A. Comba' Restaurant

OGLAPE VINES, for fall planting, best varieties, for sale by Geo. M. Wood.

W. A Combs Restaurant

Stor at Hanks & Patterson's complete store on South Water street for superior family groceries and fruits.

THE ladies of Stapps Chapel will give an entertainment in connection with a fair on December 19 and 20 nov26-d3t

REV. JAMES MILLER conducted the services at the funeral of Edwin, son of Greeley Dunston, held yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Andrew Dunston on East Wood street. The child died at Spokane Falls, Wash, of fever, and was ili but 10 days. S R Gher, Bert Johnson, Mae McKenzie and Emn a Weigand furnished the music for the occasion, and Will Sherman, Will Nicholson, Edward Kennelly and Walter Miller were the pall be avers. Despute the inclemency of the weather there was a large attendance of friends. The floral offerings were rich and beautiful. The bo'y was laid at rest in Greenwood on the lot where he the mortal remains of the mother of the boy who passed away soon after his birth about five years ago

Browning Nov. 1, I shall offer rare bargains to purchasers of planos and organs which will be continued during the holidays. My stock of instruments is large and complete. Remember the place and date.

C B Prescott. place and date.

\$5.00 Saved is \$5.00 Made. Commencing to-day we will sell the Club Plan gold-filled watch for \$3000, that other dealers sell for \$35.00 novibedly J. L. Peaks & Son.

Church Benefit Concert A grand concert by the white Juvenile club of Spring Avenue will be given at the Afn in Methodist church on the evening of Inesday, Dec. 3, for the benefit of the Anticoh colored Baptist church. Arrangements have been completed for the appearance of the Peake

if ally, 10 in number, to take part in the core rt. There will be songs and tabconcluding with a beautiful charactor 1 y "A Lesson on Marriage" Mu-sic with be furnished by the Spring Ave-nue Orch stra Admission 10 cents 27 dtd

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LIMIT OF THE LEVY.

A Few Figures Collected by City Attorney McDonald.

In the course of the talk at the city hall Monday night it was asserted that the city levy could be extended to \$80,000 if necessary. The city attorney has been poring over the figures to prepare a statement for the edification of the mayor and he finds that the equalized tax assessment for the city of Decatur for the present year is \$2,145,075. Two per cent. of that amount can be levied, exclusive of payment of bonded indebtedness and interest thereon. The ordinance for the present fiscal year, passed last September, required to be raised \$47,643, being an excess of \$4,741.50 above 2 per cent. The amount in the ordinance this year for bones and interest is \$11,043.02. Deducting the excess of \$4,741.50 from \$11,043.02, leaves a balance of \$6,301.50 which latter sum is the only increase that could have been made by general taxation, so that the total amount of the levy could not have exceeded \$53,944.50 which it will be observed is considerably less than \$80,000.

Zeb Kennard Good for 64 Years Zeb Kennard, the all-round Lovington horse-thief and habitual criminal, discovered and arrested through the instrumentality of James C. Lake, of this city, had one trial for the larceny of wheat at Sullivan on Monday, the jury giving him four years in the penitentiary. To-day his trial for stealing the Chicago horse is in progress. He will be convicted, as the proof is positive. It will be his second conviction for the same offense, and the lowest imprisonment he can receive is 20 years; that will be 24 years, and then he will be convicted of stealing a horse each from J. C Lake and John S. Taggart-His lowest sentence will be 20 years each? so that by the time he goes through the mill before Judge Vail with Mr. Lake as the chief prosecutor, Kennard will go to the pen, with 64 years to serve. He is now 35 years of age. The 64 years will be equivalent to a life sentence.

City Gossip.

-Rev. J. W. Crane will give thanks and eat turkey at Cerro Gordo to-morrow. - It appears that property owners who have been advocating the building of main sewers, now that they seem fairly on the way, are among the first to object They assert that it is a bad time to talk about spending big money for sewers after the principal streets are paved, as now all of the highways will have to be torn up to put in the laterals. But opinions differ. There are those who be-

There will be several candidates for commander of Dunham Post at the annual election to be held the first Tuesday night in December. If the post will choose some comrade who has performed his duties as faithfully as Commander Reports has done the past year, it will make no mistakes.

o-morrow.

No school Thanksgiving Day.

The wet rails last night made locomotion a little tedious for the electric

In order to properly celebrate the day and to afford "all bands" an opportunity

 $\Lambda t/a$ meeting of the Savings Fund association held last evening money was looned as follows: \$300 at 19,8500 at 18 \$100 at 1712, \$600 at 18, \$1100 at 1814,

THE average cost of coal burned by an cost of triting with health is incalculable. 1 case Outing Flannel, 15c per yard. diseases of the blood liver, kidneys, or Another case of Pin Check Suiting, at 17c per yard.

water, immediately in the rear of his grocery store, where he proposes to sell the best of beef, mutton and pork at the

at the North End of Central Block, you 20 dozen Flannel Skirts, full length and width, 98c. will find VANILLA, LEMON, STRAWBERRY and CHOCOLATE TAYEY, fresh every day. The finest line of PURE and FRESH CHENN CANDIES for the HOLIDAYS in the city. I make a specialty of my "MOST EXCELLENT" CHOCOLATE CREAMS, at 35c a pound This is without doubt the EDEST Chocolate Cream in Decadur. FINEST Choco'ate Cream in Decatur.

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12 Remember the place,
THE NORTH END OF CENTRAL BLOCK
100726-dlw Delle Harris. nov26-d1w

Church Dinner and Fair. The 'adies of the Christian church will

again, as this is the control of story for the past six years. It is gaivanized every fall with a new cluxif of life. I have no old shelf worn goods which I have to sell at a pretended half price, se I get all my goods made suitable for the trade. I am prepared to meet all prices, and offer no deceiving advertisements.

Call and examine the good save suitable street, and the public generally is condially invited to partake of the holiday feast of turkey and other good things. Dinner will be served from 11 a m. to 2 to 27, the ladies will hold the sociable. p. m. On Wednesday evening November 27, the ladies will hold their fair and sociable, at which various desirable articles will be served. Thursday evening at the same place the ladies will serve a supper and provide retreehments, and the few will be continued. n2.62t and the fair will be continued. n2-62t

Not Feels.

Decatur, commence to-day to sell watches, clocks and jewelry at great sianghtening prices. We have the goods and can give you lower prices than any other dealer, having less expense than any jeweler in the city why should we not sell goods cheaper. 1'8 Merchant street J. L. Peak & Sor 23 d lw 1 Notice some "ads." in recent issues of Decatur papers where our competitors say the people are fools because they (the people) trade with us. Such insolence ought to be "sat down on" and will be. The people crowd our store and the vertice of the people is always right. They are not fools Ferriss & Lapham.

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A beautiful Plaid Cheviot Garment, 4 to 16 years, \$3.00 for 4 years, rising 50c per size.

NO. 5037.

4 to 16 year Garnet and Black Woven Stripe, 4 to 16 years, \$3.50, rising 50c per size.

NO. 5014.

Misses' Newmarket, Woven Stripe, Satin Hood, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years, \$3 for 4 years, rising 50c

NO. 5002.

4 to 16 years, Handsome Striped Cloak, Astrachan Trimming, \$3 for 4 years, rising 50c per size.

NO. 5039.

4 to 16 years, Mahogany German Beaver, Cord Trimming, \$4.50 for 4 years, rising 50c per size.

75 Ladies' Newmarket, Jacquard Stripe, Fine Plush Sleeves, \$12.00.

25 English Walking Coats, Walker's Seal Plush, \$15.

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nr Grain Co.:

WHEAT -- 7934 Dec; 8034 Jan; 8434 May.

COANS-3144 Dec; 31 Jan; 3334 May.

CATS-2034 Dec; 2034 Jan, 2234 May.

PORK-\$9.35 Nov; \$9 12 Dec; \$9.32

LARD-\$587 Nov; — Dec, \$5.90 Ribs-\$5,50 Nov; — Dec; \$4.77 Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs

35,000 to 40,000, market weak. Oattle, 15,000; market easy. Car Lote—Wheat: Winter, 23; Spring, 187, Corn., 285. Oata. 100

DECATUR domble-screened nut, at \$1,50

The firm of Wood Bros.', has been

day dissolved by mutual consent, E. W. Wood retiring from the firm. A. J. Wood will continue the confectionery business at the old stand, and will collect all accounts due the firm and settle all bills. He hereby takes occasion to thank the public for their liberal patronage and to solicit a continuance of the same

nov25-d&w1w A. J. Wood. Decatur Steam Bakery Bread.

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heve the health of the people depends largely on a good sewerage system.

-Business generally will be suspended

No Paner To-Morrow.

to eat turkey and cranberry sauce, and other good things, there will be no paper issued from this office to-morrow. \$2600 Loaned.

average per cent. 185g.

New Meat Market.

Chas. R. Foeter has opened a new meat nov23-d6

At Delle Harris' New Confectionery,